

THE GLEICHEN CALL

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Well known to Ottawa newsmen is the slow tempo of activities in the Capital during each January. It is as if the month were a reaction to the fury of events which climax each calendar year. This January was no exception, though the tempo did not slow down quite as much as had been expected.

But January is history now, and during the early part of February the capital has been a flurry of activity. Changes, appointments, modifications of organization—the announcements have fallen thick and fast during the past week.

The cabinet has been considering the world food situation, the finance department has been seeking a loan agreement with Great Britain. Canada has made a loan of \$400,000,000 to the Chinese government. Prime Minister Mackenzie King has vigorously plugged a leak in the price and inflation control device. These were but a few of the developments which kept even the most experienced and agile newsmen on the alert to meet the pace.

OUTLOOK PROMISING

According to Reconstruction Minister Hogg, Canada has a good chance of the halfway mark in its reconversion from war to peace.

Industrial employment is stepping up steadily, with manufacturing plants taking on their postwar complement. In this field, the government wartime program of providing processing methods and purchasing policies, coupled with the re-negotiation of war contracts in cases where costs have been inflated, have saved Canadians more than \$1,000,000,000.

Housing is still tough, but the prospects are improving. There are more bricks, and lumber is in fair supply. The government is taking special steps to increase the supply of wall board, glass, plumbing, nails, electrical supplies, soil pipe.

During 1945 some 35,000 new houses were built in Canada; during 1946, the plan is to reach a figure of 50,000 new houses. This will mean that approximately \$400,000,000 will go into circulation just by way of the house-building program.

CCF HANDIWORK

Skatechewan is in the news these days with its tight legislature under way. The CCF politicians are heavily involved in commercial enterprises, and are now in the position of being income bought at more than \$3,000,000. These include factories making shoes, leather, wool, bricks, fish fillet boxes.

Besides these, it is also dabbling in other enterprises, and runs a prize-fighting, life insurance, has a fur-marketing service, generates electric power, and plans to operate a bus line. There is also a rumor it may buy a radio station in Moose Jay.

While all this intricate web of business, the CCF is not even in the position of getting employment gain in Skatechewan is only 360 persons.

Besides the acute managerial and operational problems of the government which caused a very fancy increase in the selling prices of some of the factory's products, the government has had misfortune with its shoe factory.

This started last August, but is still operating only at 25 percent capacity. While the price of shoes which it will make is not being increased, unless the internal operating problems are handled better the government will be forced to take a loss of about \$1 on every pair of boots sold.

If the shoe factory had to pay government taxes, the loss of about \$1 on every pair of shoes would be of course be greater and the factory could not operate without even heavier subsidies.

With the finish of the war years, the opening of the third session of the Tenth Legislature opened last Thursday with the traditional ceremony of pre-war days. A 15 gun salute started at five at 10 o'clock in



HARMONY HOUSE

With their four different shades of hair—redhead, blonde, brunette and "brunette"—the girls of the four-

the afternoon and continued at fifty-second intervals until the completion of fifteen rounds was discharged. The round of honor was provided by 11 members of the CCFU under the command of Capt. R. W. Ross. The guard of honor was stationed beside the steps of the legislative building and presented arms as His Honor entered. Flanked by Sergeant-at-Arms Neil McLean in official uniform, His Honor entered the legislative chamber accompanied by Premier E. C. Manning and Clerk of the Legislative Assembly, R. A. Anderson. Walking to the speaker's dias he was received by Mr. Speaker, Peter Dawson, who had previously at the first gun of the salute read the proclamation which called the house together. His Honor then ascended the dias and read the speech from the throne outlining the government's policy.

HERE AND THERE

Julius Little has been in town for several days preparing to leave for Vancouver.

At the annual Saturday night Gleichsen Gunners defeated the Arrow wood hockey team.

By McKay arrived in town early Friday morning from Calgary to attend to his property interests located north of town.

(With the butter ration reduced from sixteen to four ounces per week, valid dates of coupons are altered, ration officials announce. During March and April one butter coupon will be valid every two weeks instead of three coupons valid every four weeks. The butter calendar for March and April is March 7-8, March 21-22, April 4-5, April 18-19. Depleted reserve stocks, lower winter production, increased consumption made the butter ration cut necessary and it is hoped to return the ration to six ounces at least when the seasonal increase in domestic production takes place in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Brown spent the weekend in Calgary visiting friends.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Blaney, girl, on Feb. 14.

Howard Warner spent a few days last week taking a few lessons in curling from the MacDonald Rink Rink.

Ronnie Hinkson, a former Gleichsen boy who was with the R.C.A.F. in Burma has returned and is spending a few days with John Boyd and family in Calgary. Ronnie reports that his folks, who live in Skatechewan, are in excellent health.

Bob Brown's rink consisting of Tom Brown, Bill Blaney and Jack Wilson attended the McDonald Rink bungalow in Calgary last week. They did not have very good luck. They won their first game but lost the next three.

While playing hockey Saturday evening Lloyd Kiddell received a broken shoulder.

The only building trades which now require W.F.P.B. licenses for work or repair work are painting, decorating, plumbing and heating. Winters of license regulations does not effect selling prices for work and any operator doing repair work is obliged to observe regulations.

some present an attractive picture when they step before the audience in a downtown theatre to take the vocal spotlight on the popular CBC net work show "Harmony House."

THE COULDER

Printed by special request to the wives of the Gleichsen clerics. "Who's the stronger, mother dear? Look, he knows us—his! he goes!" "I wish my own, don't talk so wild; it's your father dearest child." "It's my father?" Not at all, Father died away last fall." "Father didn't die, you daft. Father joined a curling club. But you've cleared the club so he has no place to go, you see—No place left for him to roam—That is why he's coming home. Kiss him—he won't bite you, child; All that curling guys look wild."

SOME THINGS WE IMPORT

Sugar! Canada produced 175 million pounds of sugar last year. We consumed 1018 million pounds, a spread of 843 million pounds. That we produced and what we (is) In short we only grow 17 percent of our consumption.

The, coffee, cocoa! We do not grow one single pound of any of these things in Canada. We import every ounce we consume from some other country. We do not grow oranges, lemons, grapefruit or bananas in Canada. If people in warm climates refused to share these things with us where would we be?

We grow no rice, raiting, currants, cinnamon, cloves, pepper, ginger, allspice or nutmeg. They are all imported, some of them come from India, some from the East Indies, some from the West Indies.

We grow very few nuts in Canada—enough to take care of a fraction of our demand. Not even enough for Santa Claus to hand out at Christmas time.

We grow neither dates, figs nor winter grapes, and many other items we are so used to having on our tables that we forget their long journey before they come to us via the grocery store.

Meat! We do raise meat. Thousands of tons of it. On the great wide spaces of the prairie cattle range on a hundred hills while eastern Canada also produces beef. Our hog production is great we raise thousands of sheep for slaughter to say nothing of turkey chickens, ducks and geese for market. Our fisheries are among the best in the world.

Sharing our bread is as old as time. Sharing our meat is as new as tomorrow—but they both are as old as time. Good-bye, good-bye.

Good habits are formed very early in life and whether these habits are good or bad depends almost entirely upon the mother. Teaching a child to eat new foods takes skillful handling, and here are a few tips on how to do it. Keep strong-flavored foods, sweets and gravies away from a child until he has acquired a taste for the "boring" milk, eggs, fruits and vegetables. Introduce new foods in extremely small amounts, even less than half a teaspoon at a time. Fruit juices may be introduced in drops or by half-teaspoonful, increasing the amount gradually. When a new food is given to a child something new and also, just at first the new food may be mixed with a familiar one but this practice should not be continued. Be sure food is palatable, free from thorns and easily digestible. At first pure vegetables and fruits, retain the fruit juices and wrap the meat. Later, use the form serving fruits and vegetables and fruits, strain the fruit solid or mashed as you please.

Newly Organized Gleichen Band Holds First Practice

The Gleichen Boys Band which has been disbanded since the beginning of the war started up again Sunday afternoon. This first practice was held in the Community Hall when about twenty members attended. Brad Tustian acted as a bandmaster. Musicians Brad kept complaining that someone was in the wrong key, and after a careful survey his little son Jimmy was found in a corner trying his best to get some music out of a base horn. The starting up of the band will be received with much satisfaction by the people of the town and district since most people love to listen to band. Besides it adds somewhat to the attractiveness of a town.

MODERN WAR BRIDES ARE VERY LUCKY

From the doorstep of her home overseas until she steps off the train at her destination the 1946 war-bride is looked after like a prize rose.

Off all the 20,000 who have come, "not one has been lost," say the authorities and out of this vast number of new marriages only 20 have been asked to be returned to their homes.

Ever since pioneer days, when Canada was just emerging from wilderness, bride ships have been coming to these shores.

First, it was the French king who sent young girls to Canada to marry the early settlers along the St. Lawrence.

Then the English bride ships came around the Horn with wives for pioneers along the west coast from California to Victoria, long before the 49th parallel was thought of. Many west coast people proudly trace their ancestry back to these girls who made that fearful journey of over ten thousand miles by sea.

Now they're coming again by the thousand—girls from the British Isles, from Holland and France, from Denmark and Switzerland, Adonia, Belgium, British Guiana, New Zealand, Australia, India, Ceylon, Cape Town, Malta, Egypt and from our nearest neighbor, Newfoundland.

The London War Brides offices are besieged with applications. Canada House has a standing list around 3,000 with first priority rating. Incentive there are 16 shadings of a first priority.

Some of these so-called "brides" have been married as long as five or six years. Many of them have children. And what the W.F.B. is doing to provide comforts for these little new settlers is something. The Prices Board Administrator in Montreal is in his own right to handle the necessities of life for them.

Imagine a ship's requisition sheet asking for paper diapers by the thousand, cups and saucers, rubber nursing bottles and nipples, Pabulum by the carton, baby food of a dozen different brands, milk powder, fresh milk by the hundred quarts, cod liver oil, pink and blue bunny blankets.

They're coming on everything that floats from a corvette to regular cargo ships. They come on the liner the Puncher. Some come on tramp steamers, luxury ships. A few come by air. A special medical is required for this and no child under 16 can cross the Atlantic by air.

January was a big month—543 were booked for Canada. February we expect to receive between 6,000 and 8,000, according to shipping space. Wives of Air Force men already number 2,217, with 697 children and 7,000 still to come.

The minute a wife registers the long story begins. Once under way the giant wheels of destiny begin to turn. She is given a card to complete the formalities which makes them Canadian citizens.

Then they are placed on Brides Trains and start across Canada. It's a long journey from a little English village to Canada, but they're making it by the thousands, and look most

Nous sommes en pleine "période d'après-guerre"!

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Dominion Textile aide les CANADIENS ET LES
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1. En donnant de l'emploi pendant toute l'année à des milliers de Canadiennes, hommes et femmes, nous permettons à chacun d'eux de se procurer plus nombreux qu'avant la guerre.
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3. En produisant et en livrant régulièrement et constamment aux consommateurs canadiens des produits du coton; et notre production actuelle est encore plus grande que les énormes quantités livrées avant la guerre.
4. En garantissant sans restriction, grâce à nos longues années d'expérience, la supériorité et la durabilité de ces produits.

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The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (Inc.)

It was their first date and they were both thinking of the same thing. She called it mental telepathy and he called it beginners luck.

He (hesitatingly) uttered: "Holy molek! My brother married a box of fire crackers."

She: "Is he alright now?"

He: "Dunno. They haven't heard the last report."

They think it's pretty nice.

OIL STRIKE ON
WESTERN FARMS

The Dominion Department of Agriculture has struck oil. True, it's only said aid but by bringing in this new gusher department scientists should

help Western Canadian farmers to make a million dollars this year. The million dollars will come from this year's crop of sunflower seed—oil source of one of the finest oil crops in the world. It is recommended by the Dominion-Provincial agricultural conference and

if the crop is a good one.

There is urgent need for a large crop of sunflower seed this year to help meet the lack of domestic shortening. In Canada, at present, no household commodity is in shorter supply than shortening. Last production has fallen from 120,000,000 pounds in 1944 to 57,000,000 pounds in 1945 and will probably not exceed 45,000,000 pounds in 1946. Housewives who cannot, being unable to give their cakes and pies that old-fashioned richness or who now refrain from treating their families to a batch of doughnuts will benefit by the success of the sunflower seed grower as about 90 percent of the extracted oil will be used for shortening. To help make this year's crop and the crops of succeeding years more remunerative to the grower, the department has created a new variety of sunflower now licensed as "Advance" an appropriate name, as this new creation yields 25 to 30 percent more seed per acre than existing varieties and has not only a higher percentage of kernel but a higher percentage of oil in the kernel.

This new product of government plant breeders becomes available to growers not a moment too soon. Dr. T. M. Stevenson, Chief of the Potatoes Plants Division of the Experimental Farms Service, says: "If Canada is to maintain its wartime production of sunflower seed, it will be obliged to compete in price with other countries. Sufficient yield per acre will make it possible for Canada to meet this competition and the Advance variety provides this increased yield."

A guaranteed price for sunflower seeds was largely responsible for production rising from a negligible acreage before the war to 17,000 acres in 1944. With the Canadian Government paying five cents per pound for top quality, it is possible for a grower to get an average crop of 400 per acre. (This 400 is the average return, with returns varying from \$20 to \$75 per acre.) Many western farmers have found this more remunerative than growing wheat, although admittedly it takes more work. As with every crop, sunflowers have its peculiar problems; the destructive effects of the sunflower moth and attacks by birds who like nothing better than to alight on the



The North-West Line Elevator Association

Western farmers and all persons interested in the welfare of agriculture in Western Canada will learn with regret that Dr. F. L. GREANEY, a nationally outstanding authority on agricultural science, is leaving the West and has resigned as director of the Line Elevators Farm Service. However, Dr. Neatby has been appointed director of Dr. F. L. GREANEY's science service, one of the five main branches of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, and which deals with entomology, botany and plant pathology, chemistry, bacteriology and dairy research, animal pathology and plant protection. It will therefore be seen that Dr. Neatby's keen interest in agricultural problems will continue in the new field of endeavor.

The Line Elevator Companies who sponsor the Farm Service Department appoint the appointment of Dr. F. L. GREANEY, M.S., Ph.D., as successor to Dr. Neatby.

Dr. Greaney has occupied the post of plant pathologist, Dominion laboratory of plant pathology at Winnipeg. After obtaining his B.S.A. degree in 1922 at Ontario Agricultural College, Dr. Greaney became interested in root rot diseases of cereal crops and later turned to experimental work on controlling cereal rusts. In recent years he has devoted a great deal of time to the study of seed-borne diseases of grain crops, their prevalence, distribution, economic importance and control. Dr. Greaney spent a year at the famous Rothamsted Experimental Station in England where he worked with Sir John Russell, a world authority on soils and soil conditions as they affect crop growth.

Dr. Greaney will make his headquarters in Winnipeg and his work will be carried on for the benefit of farmers throughout Western Canada and in this he will be assisted by some 3,000 line elevator agents in the employ of companies sponsoring the Line Elevators Farm Service.

sunflower heads and peck at the seeds. Then, too, the price of five cents per pound applies only to seeds weighing so many pounds per bushel and because of the severe nature of a poorer grade a grower has been certain of getting a crop that was uniformly plump.

The value of this crop is great. It is the source of one of the finest edible oils which during the war largely replaced olive oil for salad oil purposes in Canada and which is also used in vegetable shortenings. When the oil has been extracted from the seeds, the meal—containing up to 47 percent of protein—can be fed to livestock. Even the seed hulls may some day be put to use as they contain fertilizer and organic chemical used in the manufacture of resin plastics and in purifying motor oil and other materials used in synthetic rubber.

Alberta Can Go Ahead—But Only On Good Roads

With the certainty that motor transportation will develop ever greater importance to our country in the coming years, it is more than ever vital to Alberta's prosperity that a good system of modern highways and good secondary roads be provided.

The Alberta Department of Public Works has planned such a high program. It is important that this plan be put into effect without delay. Bring it to the attention of your friends and neighbors and any group to which you belong. Press your provincial member for action.

The Alberta Motor Association—a non-profit organization devoted to the interests of motorists whether commercial or private—has pressed successfully for an ad valorem road-building program. By becoming a member of this active group you not only add your influence to its efforts but also become entitled to many valuable services—for only \$10 a year. Your nearest branch in Calgary, Edmonton or Lethbridge will provide full information on request.—Advt.

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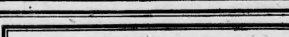
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HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF!

Do you know that women's styles run in cycles? Feathered hats were the vogue in the gay nineties, and in 1944 they are a fashion trait again. The hat above, which appeared in EATON'S Spring and Summer Catalogue of 1894, compares in style to the smaller editions on display in our military department to-day. But whether it's 1894 or 1944, people in Western Canada know that the NEW styles always appear in EATON'S catalogues.

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IF IT'S MADE OF LEATHER SERVE ME

CASSIDY'S BOOT SHOP

TENDER CALLS

Sealed tenders will be received up to and including Noon March 4th, 1946 for the purchase of one wash down closet and tank a quantity of soil pipe, and one hand pump with piping.

The above to be dismantled and moved away by successful tenderer.

Tenders to be forwarded to the Secretary Town of Gleichen.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

TENDER CALLS

Sealed tenders are invited for the purchase of the buildings known as the old Jun Kee Restaurant. All plumbing, toilet facilities and water pumps are not included.

Successful tenderer is required to remove buildings and fence and leave the site levelled off and in a clean condition.

Tenders will be received by the Secretary Town of Gleichen up to Noon, March 4th, 1946.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

The only thing that comes to him who waits is whiskers. The little fellows with the big pulling power.

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